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L. L. NORTHROP, President.

J. H. VANNUY, Cashier.

GEO. A. BOWLER, President.
MRS. W. M. HARTMAN, Vice-Pres.

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WET WEATHER TALK.

It ain't no use to grumble and complain:
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice:
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why, rain's his choice.

Men generally, to all intents—
Although they're apt to grumble some—
Put most their trust in Providence.
And take things as they come—
That's the commonality
Of men that's lived as long as we.
Has watched the world enough to learn
They're not the boss of the concern.

With some, of course it's different—
I've seen young men that knowed it all,
And didn't like the way things went
On this terrestrial ball!
But all the same, the rain some way
Rained just as hard on plain day;
Er when they really wanted it,
It maby wouldn't rain a bit!

In this existence, dry and wet
Just as it's lookin' hard to beat.
The sun of now and then;
But maby, while you're wonderin' who
You're fool like lent your umbrella to
And want it—out'll pop the sun,
And you'll be glad you ain't got none!

It aggravates the farmers, too—
They're too much wet, er too much sun.
Er work er waitin' round in daze,
Before the plow's dose:
And maby, like as not the wheat,
Just as it's lookin' hard to beat.
Will catch the storm—and just about
The time the corn's a jittin' out!

Then here cyclones a-follin' round—
And backard crops—and wind and rain,
And jist the corn that's wallered down
May blow up again!
They ain't no use as I kin see
In mornin', such as you and me.
A-follin' Nature's wise intents,
And hekin' horns with Providence!

It ain't no use to grumble and complain:
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice:
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why, rain's his choice.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Editorial Notes.

IF THE chinch bugs would let the
farmers of Kansas alone they would
manage to worry along somehow with
the gold bugs.

SEVENTEEN horses sold at a public
sale the other day for \$108,000. How
much would they have brought before
silver was "demoted?"

AND how they are beginning to or-
ganize a secret society, "The Silver
Knights of America," to advance the
cause of free coinage. That is the be-
ginning of the end.

SENATOR STEWART, the million-
aire silver mineowner, is very earnest
naturally, in his advocacy of free
coinage, but when he loans money he
requires a gold note just the same.

TWO years ago the Republicans carried Iowa
by more than 70,000. This year they lost
by less than 10,000. Majorities
—Johnnie Thompson.

AND they will win this year as they
did last, on the soundest of sound
money platforms.

WILL WHITE is the only man on
earth who can get up all the local and
editorial copy and write the ads. for a
paper in one town, and send double
headed "specials" to the same paper
from another town. And he needn't
deny it either.

THERE is more silver in circulation
in the United States per capita than
there is in Mexico, a free coinage coun-
try, and every one of our silver dollars
will buy a gold dollar's worth of the
necessaries of life while a Mexican dol-
lar will buy only fifty cents worth.

IT is no wonder men who are am-
bitions to enter or to remain in public
life are sometimes demagogues. It
takes more courage than most men
possess to stand true to their own con-
victions when they happen to run
counter to the prevailing public sen-
timent.

FOR all his gentle manner and win-
ning smile, Arthur Capper can cut
deep. With the exodus of the Popu-
list administration in his mind he
wrote this:

"Topeka's population may have dwindled a
little bit in quantity in the last year but its
quality we are prepared to say that it has in-
creased at least 50 per cent."

On general principles the Journal is op-
posed to all these investigations of Populist office
holders that we have been having.—*Lawrence
Journal.*

AND yet it is only a couple of
months since the Journal was black-
guarding the Legislature like a thief
because it did not investigate every-
thing and everybody in sight.

THE new woman seems to have ar-
rived by a large majority in the town
of Selma, Alabama. At any rate the
city council of that place has passed
an ordinance prohibiting married men
from being on the streets after 9
o'clock at night unless they can pro-
duce a written permit from their
wives to stay out late.

IT is 22 years now since the crime
of '73, and during that time this coun-
try has had greater prosperity, has
increased its wealth more rapidly, has
done more business than it did in any pre-
vious 44 years of its history. Can't
somebody get up another "Crime"
that would do as well by us during
the next twenty years.

THEY organized a non-partisan Bi-
Metallic League up in Miami county
a few weeks ago, and sent petitions
all over the county for the signatures
of those who were in favor of free coin-

age. After two weeks the grand total
of the names secured was 105. And
at the second meeting of the League
only 14 persons were present all-told,
and seven of them were spectators.

SENATOR INGALLS concluded re-
cently to sell a farm near Atchison
that he had owned for several years,
and took a prospective purchaser out
to look at it. Arriving in the neigh-
borhood he discovered that the land
had been carried away by the Mis-
souri river five years ago. And what
got him the worst was that he had
been paying taxes on it right along.

EX-CONGRESSMAN W. J. BRYAN has been en-
gaged to answer the gold standard speeches of
ex-Congressman Dymally in Indiana. Mr. Bryan
will begin his campaign in Indiana some time
next month.—*Louisburg Herald.*

BY the way, who is putting up the
money for Mr. Bryan? He is a young
man and we understand is without
means of his own, and yet he has been
giving his entire time for the past
year to the free coinage campaign,
and apparently expects to continue in
the business. It takes money to pay
traveling expenses. Who is putting
up for Mr. Bryan?

THE Ottawa Journal calls the REG-
ISTER all sorts of a liar because this
paper printed as a matter of news the
report sent out from Topeka that ex-
State Printer Snow had defrauded the
State by selling a large number of
Supreme Court Reports, of which the
State owned the copyright. We notice
nevertheless, that the Attorney Gen-
eral has brought suit to recover the
amount which the REGISTER alleged
had been stolen. So the courts will
have a chance to determine who has
told the truth.

KANSAS has 114,069 acres in flax.
Kansas has 166,617 farms, having an
acreage of 30,214,456. The live stock
in Kansas in 1890 was valued at \$128,-
068,905. Kansas has 7,201 acres plant-
ed to barley, which produced 165,718
bushels. Kansas raised in 1890, 994,-
127 bushels of flax seed and 28,000
pounds of fiber. The farms of Kansas
produced in the census year an esti-
mated value of \$95,070,080. The first
corn producing state is Iowa, with an
acreage of 7,585,522 and 313,190,782
bushels; next comes Illinois, with 7,-
823,025 acres and 289,697,256 bushels;
the third being Kansas, with 7,314,765
acres and 250,571,568 bushels.

IN a dispatch reporting a meeting
of silver men in Chicago the state-
ment appears: "The men from the
south desired to conduct their work
in their section within the ranks of
the Democratic party, and in the
north to conduct the agitation on a
non-partisan basis." Why, certainly,
of course. There has been any political
movement for the past thirty years
in which the South had any consider-
able share, that was not to be Demo-
cratic in the South and "non-parti-
san" in the North? There is a whole
lot of talk about a free-silver party;
but it isn't loud enough to hurt any-
body's ears south of Mason & Dixon's
line.

George City Free Press: The ultra
silverites tell us that if the United
States should resume free coinage of
silver it would compel the nations of
Europe to do the same. Suppose there
was a shortage of wheat in the world
and we desired to introduce corn to
take its place in some measure, would
any sane man think of trying to com-
pel the other nations to eat corn by
passing a law requiring the use of
corn in every family in this country?
The way to compel the nations of Eu-
rope to use silver (if there is any way)
is for us to make a fight for our share
of the gold. If we give up gold and
content ourselves with silver it will
give them our gold and make them
less anxious for silver.

The same old thing is going to happen to
Kansas this year. Wherever there are enough
Democrats left to make it worth while to get up
a fusion deal the Populists are going to fuse
with them, and wherever there are enough Popu-
lists left the Democrats will fuse with them.
—*Lawrence Journal.*

Neither of the two seems likely to
happen in Allen county. The Pops
left two places vacant on their ticket,
doubtless in the hope that when the
Democratic convention was held it
would fill these two and leave the
other four vacant. But the Democrats
were not to be caught by that sort of
an old bone. They nominated a full
ticket from top to bottom, and they
say they are going to stand by it.
And all the Pops. can do is to make
faces and say they never had any use
for Democrats anyway.

Leavenworth Times: Here are a
few facts: The receipts under the
first ten months of the Wilson tariff
have been \$235,343,893. Those of the
first ten months under the McKinley
tariff were \$309,872,852. The first ten
months of the McKinley tariff gave
the treasury a surplus of \$12,280,513
besides \$35,000,000 added to the sink-
ing fund. The first ten months of the
Wilson tariff caused a deficiency of
\$52,027,181. Besides the money di-
rectly gained by the McKinley tariff,
manufactures were stimulated and
trade fostered. Besides the money
directly lost by the Wilson tariff,
thousands of American manufactur-
ers, merchants, tradesmen and bank-
ers were ruined, and millions of wage
earners were thrown into idleness,
while the earnings of all the rest were

reduced nearly to the starvation
point. Facts speak louder than the-
ories. Let us look at the facts.

IT HAS come to our knowledge that
certain of our free silver friends have
expressed the opinion that the atti-
tude of the REGISTER on the money
question is not the result of our own
study and thought, but that we are
simply following a "tip" from the
leaders of the party. It would be
very gratifying indeed to our pride to
have the REGISTER considered of suf-
ficient importance by the leaders of
the party to make its position on any
question a matter of solicitude. But
we are compelled to confess that we
cannot say that flattering unctious
to our soul. The REGISTER has had no
private information, direct or indi-
rect, from any Republican leader,
State or National, as to what the
course of the party on the silver ques-
tion next year is likely to be, nor has
any Republican leader, State or Na-
tional, ever suggested to the editor of
this paper, directly or indirectly, that
it would be advisable or desirable for
him to take the stand he has. The
opinions of the REGISTER on the
money question may be far wrong;
but such as they are, they are our
own. Nobody told us to adopt them,
and nobody asked us to express them.
They were acquired independently
and they are held honestly. Haven't
we a right to them?

THE APPELLATE JUDGES.

The article in a recent issue of the
REGISTER inquiring whether or not,
under the constitution, the election of
Appellate Judges would not have to
take place this fall has been widely
copied and commented upon. We are
in receipt of letters from some of the
most eminent jurists of the State in
which the question is discussed, and
while some of them are inclined to
think the position of the REGISTER's
article well taken, those who have ap-
parently given the matter more
thought and attention take the view
that an election this fall will not be
necessary. Among the attorneys ex-
pressing this opinion are Senator Lucien
Baker, ex-Chief Justice Horton
and Judge S. O. Thatcher, and as
these gentlemen stand side by side in
the very front rank of the bar of the
State, their letters will doubtless be
read with much interest and are
therefore presented herewith:

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, July 17, 1895.
CHAS. F. SCOTT, Iola, Kansas.

MY DEAR SENATOR—Since writing your article
have made a further investigation of the question
raised by you as to the tenure of office of the
judges by appointment under the appellate
court bill. I have also endeavored to ascertain
the scope and meaning of the decision of the
Supreme Court in the 14th case, pages 604 et seq.,
and I have come to the following conclusions:

1. That the tenure of office of the Appellate
Judges by appointment is not limited or con-
trolled by Section 11 of Article 3 of the State
Constitution.

2. That such section is applicable only to ju-
dices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the dis-
trict courts, probate judges and justices of the
peace.

3. The Appellate Court is not named in the
constitution, but the legislature is authorized
to create courts inferior to the supreme court,
and to prescribe the method of selecting
judges of such courts. In other words, the ap-
pellate court in its creation, duration and the
appointment and tenure of its judges is subject
entirely to the legislative will with the restric-
tion that an appointment shall be for a longer
term than four years. Article 3 of the Const.
Sec. 2.

I think that the decision in 34 Kas. 604 et seq.,
is conclusive that whilst the chief justice must
be elected this fall, the appellate judges should
not be.

The chief justice of the State is an officer of
a court provided for by the constitution, while
the judges of the Appellate Court are officers of
a court created by the legislature, hence the dis-
tinction as to tenure of office by appointment.

Yours truly,
LUCIEN BAKER.

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 16, 1895.
STATE SENATOR, Iola, Kansas.

MY DEAR SIR—I have read your article en-
titled "Must the Appellate Judges be elected this
fall?" In my opinion the case of Matthews vs
Board of Commissioners, 34 Kas. 604, answers
the question in the negative. The Legislature
created the Superior Court of Shawnee county
on March 12, 1885, and provided that the Gov-
ernor should appoint and commission a judge for
the court, to hold until the first Monday of
April, 1887. On March 25th, 1885, he appointed
as judge of the court Hon. W. C. Webb. On
November 3rd, 1885, at the general election, a
number of votes were cast in Shawnee county
for M. E. Matthews, as judge of that court. The
county commissioners refused to canvass the
votes, and Matthews commenced his session in
the supreme court to compel a canvass of the
returns. The court refused this application,
and held that Judge Webb was entitled to hold
his office from March 25th, 1885, to the first Mon-
day of April, 1887.

In the opinion of the court in that case deliv-
ered by Valentine, it was observed: "that the
office of judge of the Superior Court of Shawnee
county was not one of the offices provided for
by the constitution, but was simply an office
provided for by the statute, under the author-
ity given by the constitution to the legislature."
It was remarked further in the case: "that so
far as the office of judge of the Superior Court
of Shawnee county was concerned, no election
could have been held on November 3rd, 1885."

The reasoning of that case permits the Appellate
Judges appointed by Governor Morrill, to
continue in office until the first Monday in Jan-
uary, 1897.

Yours, etc.,
ALBERT H. HORTON.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, July 12, 1895.
HON. CHAS. F. SCOTT.

MY DEAR SIR—I think it was entirely com-
petent for the Legislature to have created the
Appellate Court, fixing the terms of the judges
thereof at 4 years and their appointment by the
Governor for that time without any election.
This seems to be the rule clearly laid down in
Matthews vs Commissioners, 34 Kas. 604, and
A. T. & S. B. R. vs Rice, 24 Kan. 503. The
power of the Governor to fill a judicial vacancy
relates alone to such judicial offices as are men-
tioned in the constitution, but has no reference
to judges of courts created by statute.

Yours truly,
S. O. THATCHER.

THE ABSTRACT CO. CAMPBELL & HANKINS, Attorneys and Managers.

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Abstracts of Title

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cheap in order to overcharge on something
else on the price of which you may not be
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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, hopped hands,
Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions,
and positively cure Piles, or no
pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
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SOUTHERN KANSAS—GOING NORTH.

No. 203—Passenger, daily, 1:07 p.m.
No. 204—Eastern Express, daily, 2:22 a.m.
No. 205—Way freight, daily ex. Sun., 10:50 a.m.
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No. 202—Panhndle express, daily, 2:17 a.m.
No. 203—Freight, daily, 8:07 p.m.
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R. A. EDGAR, Local Agent.

FORT SCOTT, WICHITA & WESTERN—GOING EAST.

No. 434—Passenger, daily, 6:28 p.m.
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sacks as last year.